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◆ **INSIDE: 2025 WINTER/SPRING ACTIVITY GUIDE!**
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Burgeoning McKinleyville charts progress

Jack Durham
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McKINLEYVILLE – The local real estate market, road improvements and a burgeoning non-profit service provider were among the topics discussed Jan. 8 during the annual State of McKinleyville meeting.

More than 100 people were in attendance at Azalea Hall for the event, which was organized by the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by Umpqua and Redwood Capital banks.

“Your presence reflects the heart of what makes McKinleyville such a special place, a community that values connection, collaboration and the pursuit of positive growth,” said Jesse Miles, executive direc-

tor of the McKinleyville Chamber, during her welcoming remarks. “As we step into 2025, our town continues to grow and evolve, becoming not just a place to live, but a community that people choose to engage with and invest in.”

“With growth, however, comes challenges. Affordable housing, economic development, workforce development and infrastructure improvements are all areas where we have important work to do here in McKinleyville,” Miles said.

Local real estate

Heather Bergen, a broker associate with Humboldt Coast Properties



Dr. Virgil Moorehead, Jr.

in McKinleyville, gave a presentation on the state of the McKinleyville’s real estate market.

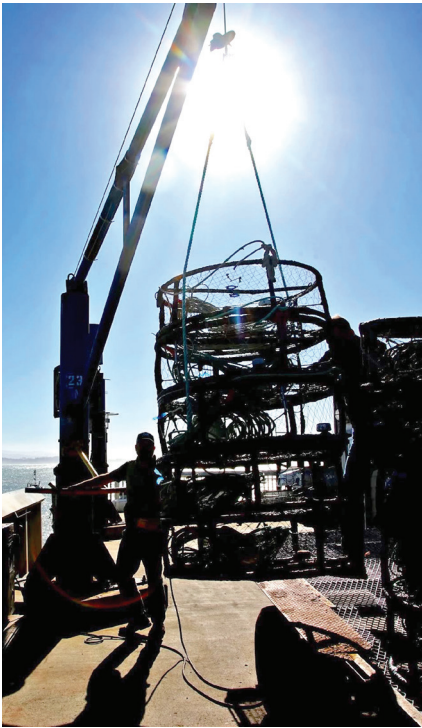
The median list price of a home in McKinleyville was \$518,750 in 2024, up from \$495,000 in 2023. The median sales price was only a tad less at \$500,000 in 2024, and \$494,000 in 2023.

The median days on the market were 30 in 2024 and 11 in 2023.

For those looking to buy a home in McKinleyville, there are few listings compared years past. Bergen said that on Jan. 8 there were 14 homes on the market, with five pending sales.

McKINLEYVILLE ♦ PAGE 6

LOADING UP
BETTY ANN Crabbers load crab pots on the Betty Ann from the pier at Trinidad Harbor. Though originally scheduled to head out and drop gear on Sunday, this was delayed to Monday morning due to high winds. Pots can not legally be pulled until Wednesday at 12:01 a.m., the official opening of crab season on the North Coast.



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Olympics loot found

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

HUMBOLDT – On Jan. 3, the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office (HCSO) responded to a report of theft from a Eureka storage unit containing equipment for the local Special Olympics organization.

The victim reported that among the items stolen were the Special Olympics Torch, first aid kits, multiple pop-up tents, travel bags, swimming equipment, and baseball equipment.

An HCSO community service officer obtained security footage of a suspect, a masked male wearing all black, using bolt cutters to break the lock and proceeding with removing items from the storage unit. The security footage also showed the suspect entering a silver Mercedes SUV.

THEFT ♦ PAGE 4

County open to Yee Haw permits, outcome uncertain

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – The county is proposing creative bureaucracy to assist the Yee Haw commune with code compliance but the viability of permitting is uncertain.

Some zoning and ordinance tweaks were given an initial go-ahead by the Board of Supervisors at its Jan. 7 meeting but there are concerns and doubts about their implications.

The plan is to amend an emer-

gency housing ordinance to accept properties like Yee Haw. Also proposed is changing the site’s zoning and General Plan designation to match surrounding parcels.

Under the plan, the Yee Haw site will switch from a resource land category to one geared to residential estate-type development.

Yee Haw’s assortment of alternative housing and alternative water and sewer systems have been on the county’s code enforcement radar for years.

Located off Quarry Road in the Trinidad area, the 10-acre Yee Haw property is now zoned for agricultural use and is designated as timberland in the county’s General Plan.

That’s problematic because the county wants to permit the commune’s structures and systems under an emergency housing ordinance that isn’t open to agricultural and timberland areas.

So the fix on the table is changing the ordinance’s rules to allow

YEE HAW ♦ PAGE 8

Huffman: \$15 million to rebuild interchange

REP. JARED HUFFMAN
WASHINGTON, D.C.

– On Jan. 8, U.S. Representative Jared Huffman announced a major federal grant award to the California Department of Transportation to overhaul the U.S. Highway 101 interchange at Sunset Avenue in Arcata.

The project will reconstruct the existing interchange with two roundabouts and provide pedestrian and bicycle access, new bus stops, signs, and lighting. It will also include ADA improvement and connections to the nearby trail system.



MAKE IT STOP The godawful U.S. 101/Sunset/L.K. Wood interchange. UNION FILE PHOTO

“It’s great to see this federal investment in fixing chronic problems at this interchange and improving access for Arcata and Humboldt County residents,” Rep. Huffman

said. “Modernizing our transportation system is a major goal of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and this grant is a great step toward meeting that goal.”

The project is funded through the FY 2025 Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity (RAISE) program.

“Thank you to Congressman Huffman, Caltrans, and Cal Poly Humboldt. Arcata thanks you,” Arcata Mayor Alex Stillman said. “Fifty years later, Sunset will receive the improvements it needs.”

“The U.S. 101 and Sunset Avenue Interchange Improvements Project will increase safety for all modes of transportation, improve traffic operations

INTERCHANGE ♦ PAGE 3

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MAGIC IN BLUE LAKE
Humboldt Literacy Project and Humboldt County Library invite families to a special magical Family Literacy Party featuring Dale Lorzo on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. at the Blue Lake Community Center, 111 Greenwood Ave. in Blue Lake. Using refined sleight-of-hand, marvelous escapes, and masterful illusions, magician Dale Lorzo from Sacramen produces a unique experience filled with zest, sparkle, and comedy for the whole family! This is a free event for children and the adults who love them and each child in attendance gets to choose their own free book to keep. Be ready to learn some magic tricks you can perform with everyday household items! *humboldtliteracy.org*

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Open House meetings slated to mull airport development plans

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
HUMBOLDT – Make your voice heard on local airport development plans at one of the Department of Aviation’s upcoming public open house meetings.
The Humboldt County Department of Aviation is updating its Airport System Plan Study for the six public-use airports it operates.
This study, required by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), is a planning effort which outlines potential long-term development concepts to meet the needs of each airport, its users and the surrounding communities while adhering to current FAA design standards.
To share the draft study’s findings, the department will host four public open houses. These events offer an opportunity for residents and airport users to review the draft study, ask questions and provide feedback.
Department of Aviation and airport consultant staff will be available at each meeting to answer questions.
Open houses to discuss the plan with the community will occur on Tuesday, Jan. 21 and Wednesday, Jan. 22 at the following times and locations:
• Murray Field Airport (EKA) on Tuesday, Jan. 21 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
• California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport (ACV) on Tuesday, Jan. 21 from 4 to 6:30 p.m.
• Rohnerville Airport (FOT) on Wednesday, Jan. 22 from 10 to 11 a.m.
• Garberville Airport (O16) on Wednesday, Jan. 22 from 2 to 3 p.m.
All interested community members are encouraged to attend and share their input.
For more information and background on the Humboldt Airport System Plan Study and how to share your input on the draft study, please call (707) 839-5401 or email *aviation@co.humboldt.ca.us*.
Please note that public restrooms will not be available at the Murray Field, Rohnerville and Garberville airport locations. Attendees are encouraged to plan accordingly.

HONOR LIST Timothy Claasen of McKinleyville was named to the Dean's Honor List

at Cedarville University for Fall 2024. This recognition requires the student to obtain a 3.75 GPA or higher for the semester and carry a minimum of 12 credit hours. Cedarville University, a Baptist institution in southwest Ohio, offers undergraduate and graduate residential and online programs across arts, sciences and professional fields.

Arcatan arrested after ram-o-rama drama

EUREKA POLICE DEPARTMENT
EUREKA – On Jan. 4 at approximately 6:53 p.m. an officer with the Eureka Police Department observed a large pickup truck eastbound on Fifth Street following a small blue Subaru sedan.
The driver of the truck repeatedly rammed the Subaru causing it to swerve across all lanes of Fifth Street for several blocks, and eventually crashed the vehicle into the parking lot of the Red Lion Pub. This resulted in the victim of the Subaru receiving injuries to his face/head and exiting his vehicle claiming the person was trying to kill him.
The victim advised the officer that the suspect had been following him for several miles and continued to ram his vehicle.
The suspect was placed in custody and the vehicle was cleared. During the search of the vehicle, officers noted what appeared to be a hatchet or tomahawk on the rear floorboard. Both the vehicle and weapon matched the description of what was reported during an assault on Jan. 3. The vehicle was towed from the scene for

evidence pending a search warrant related to the following investigation.
On Jan. 3 at approximately 11:43 p.m., a male victim was standing in front of a business in the 600 block of West Harris, when he was attacked and struck several times on the head and upper body by a male suspect with a hatchet. The victim escaped into the parking lot, was briefly chased by the suspect, who then stopped.
The victim went to a residence across the street and asked for help. Officers arrived on scene as the victim was being transported by ambulance to St. Joseph Hospital. The witnesses told officers that the suspect in the assault drove past the residence honking his horn and yelling at them and provided identifying information for the vehicle.
The suspect in both of the above incidents was identified as Carl Stover, 42, from Arcata. Stover was arrested and booked into at the Humboldt County Correctional Facility for attempted homicide, reckless driving and assault with a deadly weapon.

‘Billy Waters’ impersonator goes futilely tres-sprinting ’round the Social Club

HCSO
SAMOA PENINSULA – On Jan. 5 at around 10 a.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputy on patrol in the area of the Samoa Dunes Recreation Area observed a parked vehicle with expired registration and contacted the two adults who were sitting near the vehicle.
A male, later identified as Joshua Price, 44, of Eureka, falsely identified himself to the deputy as “Billy Waters” and asked to use the restroom, but instead he fled on foot

into the nearby dunes.
A records check on Price revealed that he had a felony arrest warrant stemming from a December 2024 violation of HS 11370.1(A): Possession of a Controlled Substance While Armed.
Deputies searched the area for Price. Deputies located some of his personal items but were unable to locate Price at the time.
Around noon, a deputy observed Price walking northbound on the beach near the bay. Upon the

deputy attempting contact, Price began sprinting and then entered private property at the Humboldt Bay Social Club, violating Penal Code 602 (trespassing).
Price was ultimately located in a wooded area of Samoa and, with assistance from a game warden, he was taken into custody without further incident.
Price was transported and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility for his outstanding warrant.

Correction to a Correction

Our Jan. 1, 2024 year-in-review story, “Humboldt aimed for progress, energy in 2024,” erroneously reported on decisions made by the Redwood Coast Energy Authority. A correction in last week’s issue erroneously repeated the error. In fact, the authority initially voted to reject nuclear energy from the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant and subsequently voted to accept it. We regret the errors, and sincerely hope that next week doesn’t see a correction to a correction to a correction.

❖RAIN WEEK DATE	INCHES OF RAIN	SINCE OCT. 1	LAST YEAR	NORMAL
Sunday, Jan. 5	00.19	26.18	14.90	16.44
Monday, Jan. 6	00.09	26.27	15.45	16.67
Tuesday, Jan. 7	00.00	26.27	15.46	16.90
Wednesday, Jan. 8	00.00	26.27	15.46	17.13
Thursday, Jan. 9	00.00	26.27	16.11	17.37
Friday, Jan. 10	T	26.27	16.76	17.60
Saturday, Jan. 11	00.00	26.27	16.78	17.84

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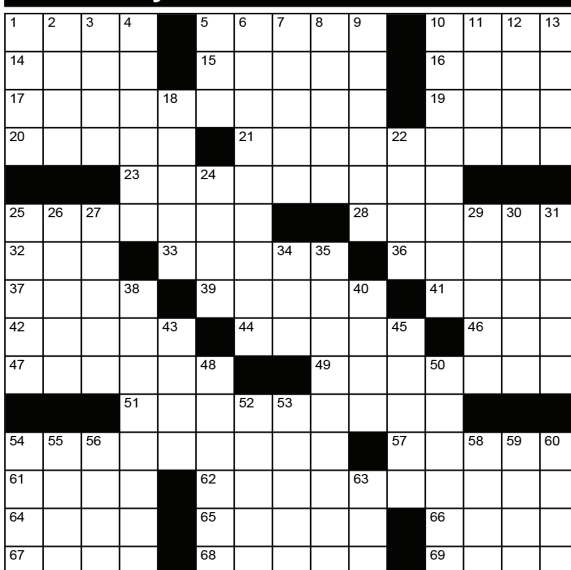
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5 World record?
10 Loud door sound
14 System for servers
15 Shipping container
16 Roman robe
17 Breathing apparatus
19 Screen symbol
20 Jacket fabric
21 Family-tree study
23 Library section
25 Sneaky coward
28 Catch in a sting
32 Stately tree
33 Potting mixtures
36 Chopin piece
37 H.S. lab class
39 Track events
41 Tilt fill
42 Revs
44 Digs for pigs
46 Top anagram
47 Request
49 Token
51 Valued highly
54 Notre Dame, e.g.


DOWN
1 Ward who played Robin
2 Turn over ____ leaf
3 Skyrocket
4 Master hand
5 Puzzler's dir.
6 Shakespear works
7 "See ya!"
8 Perform penance
9 Peaceful
10 Thin-heeled shoe
11 Off one's rocker
12 Highly excited

ACROSS
13 Countless
18 "Any ____?"
22 Skin blemishes
24 Gift-tag word
25 Actress Winger
26 Fake name
27 Artist's garment
29 Kind of sentence
30 Skilled
31 Linguine sauce
34 Permit
35 Pick-me-up
38 Ring finger's place
40 Psychic
43 Kind of loser
45 Refined metal
48 Railroad porter
50 Fit to be tried?
52 Mealtime lure
53 Cavalry sword
54 Shelter for doves
55 White as a ghost
56 What you used to be
58 Great deal
59 It may be carried
60 Barely burn
63 Mormons, for short



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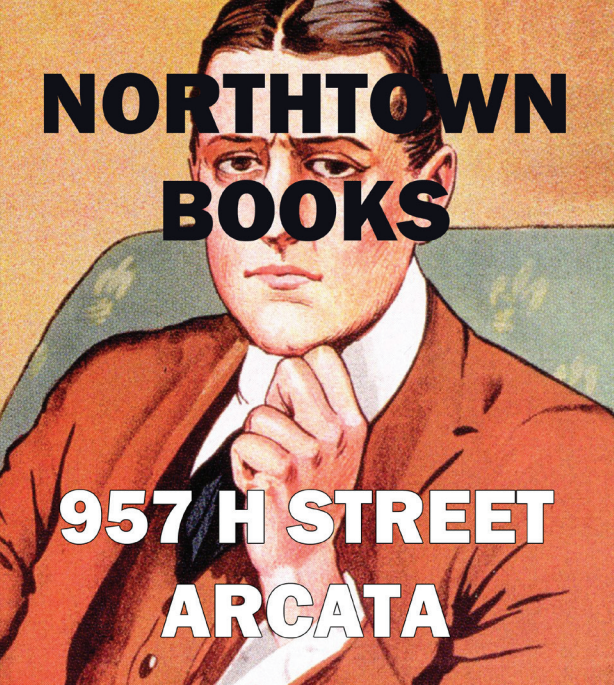
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The torch was located and returned to law enforcement by a citizen along the Hikshari Trail in Eureka, and more than 50 golf balls were turned in to the Sheriff's Office by a concerned citizen who found them at Her- rick Park and Ride in Eureka. We would like to thank the citizens who returned the found items to the Sheriff's Office. The items have been returned to their rightful owner.

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**Humboldt County
Office of Education**



TRAIL TALK Erik Rademacher Fleitz from the Shasta-Trinity National Forest and Shelby Weister from the Klamath National Forest discuss partnerships in trail work during the Wilderness and Primitive Trails Summit.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

2025 Wilderness & Primitive Trails Summit builds collabs across Northwest California

BIGFOOT TRAIL ALLIANCE

EUREKA – The Bigfoot Trail Alliance successfully hosted the 2025 Wilderness and Primitive Trails Summit at the Eureka Women’s Club on Jan. 9. This landmark event brought together trail organizations, conservation partners and forest service representatives to discuss the future of trail work and collaboration on wilderness and primitive trails across northwest California’s national forests.

The summit focused on uniting regional partners to address trail projects and funding opportunities on the Klamath, Six Rivers, Mendocino and Shasta-Trinity National Forests.

Participating organizations included the Pacific Crest Trail Association, Ascend Wilderness Experience, Del Norte Trails Alliance, Siskiyou Mountain Club, California Conservation Corps and Backcountry Horsemen of California, along with representatives from four national forests.

Michael Kauffmann, board president of the Bigfoot Trail Alliance, set the tone for the summit during his welcoming remarks, stating, “Trails are the lifelines that connect us to the wild landscapes of northwest California. By strengthening our partnerships and sharing resources, we can ensure these paths remain open and thriving for future generations.”

The agenda included updates from forest representatives and partners on 2025 trail projects, a collaborative mapping presentation and breakouts for in-depth discussions. Participants worked collectively to develop actionable strategies for strengthening regional partnerships and aligning future efforts.

The summit underscored the shared commitment to preserving and enhancing access to the breathtaking wilderness of northwest California. Together, these partnerships demonstrated their dedication to building a vibrant community around trails, fostering both environmental stewardship and recreational opportunities.

For more information or to attend next year’s event, please contact the Bigfoot Trail Alliance at bfta@bigfoottrail.org.

Give Arcata Community Forest carbon offsets: the gift that keeps on giving

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – Looking to offset upcoming travel or purchase local gifts for the environmentally-conscious friends and family? Consider the gift of carbon offsets from the Arcata Community Forest!

Thanks to a partnership between the City of Arcata’s Environmental Services Department and the Climate Action Reserve, anyone can invest in ecologically based, sustainable forestry and protect the climate by purchasing local carbon offsets.

The city once again has forest carbon offsets available from the Arcata Community Forest’s Jacoby Creek Forest Tract and Sunny brae Tract of the Arcata Community Forest. The city anticipates having even more carbon credits available later in 2025 following a stringent reverification process with the Climate Action Reserve.

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— David Suzuki

This is part 2 of my only interview with three members of Full Cycle Compost.

It was a beautiful fall day when I arrived on my bike to speak with Skye Henterly, Monika Richardson and Dmitry Podolsky at the Redwood Coast Montessori Community Garden in Arcata, one of the four sites that they compost.

The others are Bayside Park Farm, Jacoby Creek Land Trust and Fuente Nueva Charter School.

This article is edited for clarity and length.

Dana: *How much is composted in Arcata and Bayside? How much do you pick up?*

Dimitry: It’s like 200 to 300 lbs. of food waste per route, four days a week.

Monika: We pick up from over 150 customers. We have over 430 drop

where between like 200 to 300 pounds. We’re doing that four times a week. So that’s 800 to 1200 pounds of food waste being diverted.

Dimitry: We also take a carbon byproduct from a local mill [sawdust] and turn that into a new resource, that would otherwise, end up in a dump.

So how do you measure success?

Monika: I think the fact that we’re able to divert the amount right now to create compost from food waste is a success. So is teaching compost sovereignty within the community to build and manage sites.

Skye: It is just a magical thing to watch the food scraps that are gross turn into something that’s smells amazing and looks beautiful, teeming with life.

Dimitry: This is a dance we do to mimic the planet. It feels good to do this. I want to keep doing it. Unfortunately, we are in this capitalist world where things don’t get done unless there’s a prof-



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SERVICE WITH A SMILE Olivia Obidah.

FULL CYCLE COMPOST PHOTO

off customers. Sometimes drop offs are people who live in Eureka but come to Arcata for work.

Do you know how much methane you’re preventing from escaping into the atmosphere by composting? How do you measure that? How do you know you’re being successful?

Dimitry: I think it’s important to reframe how we see something that we call waste. It’s not actually waste. It’s a resource. We just don’t have the infrastructure to convert it into a resource nationally. It starts with smaller companies like us community composting, taking food waste and turning it into a resource. As far as mathematically and scientifically, how do we keep track? We don’t. That’s a bit above our current abilities.

Monika: Within one route it could be any-

it. You want to do good in the world, and that’s why we’re all doing this. We’re all driven to make a difference.

What can the community do for you guys to help?

Dimitry: Subscribe to get a pickup. Our service is mostly dropoff and pickup. That’s what we do for the most part right now. We want to look more into education workshops and stuff, but that’s our bread and butter.

Monika: Like Skye had mentioned we rely on partners for sites. We’re managing four sites right now. But the more sites we have the more compost we can produce. If you have a farm and a tractor, that’s what we need. That’s a huge help.

Dimitry: We try to focus on food waste. Our grant is specifically for food waste and State Bill 1383 [California legislation that, when finally enforced, will reduce waste



COMPOST ON WHEELS Skye Henterly.

DANA UTMAN PHOTO

from our landfills], so that’s definitely our biggest focus. Not to say we don’t take some garden green waste and flowers and stuff. We’re not going to turn that stuff down, but ideally we pick up food waste.

Would it be organic food waste?

Monika: Any food-related material.

Dimitry: We don’t do any bioplastics.

Do you need more people helping you?

Dimitry: More community help would be better for sure.

Skye: I want to mention that we function entirely with cooperative partners. All of our sites exist in places that other people own. They don’t charge us rent, they allow us to pay them in finished compost. It’s all local schools and community owned places, very cool!

What have been the challenges you have faced?

Skye: There’s a lot. Tobin [McKee, one of the original Full Cycle founders] was the only person who had a deep history in collective ownership of a business, and it’s a different model than any of us have been used to. So it’s been a huge learning curve, how all of that works and how to make that work for us. Basically, it’s has been a puzzle that we’ve been working on for a long time.

Monika: Another challenge has been that it’s a pretty physically demanding activity. We ride and tow up to 300 lbs., and we’re going long distances sometimes. And then we’re dumping that. That needs to happen every single time you do your route, every single week, and it’s a challenge that we’ve definitely met. But it’s like, oh my gosh, we’re running out of room (like at this site), or we don’t have any backup riders for this day. I think just having the physical demand and the company details can be challenging.

Do you have any competition?

Skye: We do, and we’re huge fans of them. They’re friendly competition. I think everybody who’s working with compost in the state probably is pretty supportive of everybody else who’s doing it. The person who’s actually managing the grant that

we were awarded this last year is the Local Worm Guy. It’s his business and he’s based in Fieldbrook. He considers the worms his livestock, and he feeds the worms with a whole lot of food scraps.

So you guys work together?

Dimitry: Not super directly. He’s managing the grant, so we worked with him when we were sourcing the materials for the build out. We work with him right now because of the CACC grant that we received.

What is that?

Monika: California Alliance for Community Composting. We will also [work with others], like a business that reaches out to us, even if we don’t have the capacity. We try to focus on households, or somebody outside of our routes [that are served]. We will always recommend the Local Worm Guy.

Dimitry: And vice-versa.

I love that when that happens. So how can people contact you?

Monika: Sometimes we have volunteer days, not super often, but if we do it will definitely be on our Instagram. If you want to reach us the best way is by e-mail, which is fullcyclecompost707@gmail.com. We’ll get back to you within a few days.

Skye: We’re interested in creating a future where everybody is composting in some way. Whether that’s because we’re able to pick it up, or because we are able to figure out what works for them in their own backyard. If you see us, give us a shout out.

Dimitry: We can’t wait for the city to compost. People care. We want to continue giving people that opportunity to be a part of reducing waste and producing resources. DM [direct message] us on Instagram. We’ll definitely try to help out as much as we can. We just want to see more people composting.

Note: The other two worker-owners are Isaac West and new member Olivia Obidah. Dimitry Podolsky no longer works at Full Cycle Compost.

To turn ordinary clothes into gardening clothes, simply mix with compost.

— Guy Browning

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Making a climate change difference

Scientists theorize that the universe exploded in a big bang approximately 13.8 billion years ago. Here we are after another turn of the planet in the year 2025.

We may never know the exact dates, but fossil evidence tells us that there were multiple human species before ours. We appeared about 300,000 years ago, the most recent hominid after five others. Earth has been around for about 4.5 billion years. It has survived five or six glacial ages, so extreme sometimes that our planet may have been completely covered in ice – like a snowball. It was here long before humans and will likely be here long after we are gone.

I would like to consider this moment in time. Our land and ocean temperatures are the highest in recorded history. We are burning harmful levels of fossil fuels. In 2021 15.3 billion trees were cut down at the rate of 2,400 trees every minute. More than 8 billion people share this planet.

The U.S. census has documented that our country’s population was more than 340 million in 2023. We have already exceeded Earth’s carrying capacity.

I hope that we, perhaps the smartest of all the human species, will be able to sustain our lives, and our children’s and their children’s and so on. All that we can do to that end, we should.

Oglala Sioux Chief Crazy Horse was quoted as saying: “Treat the earth well: it was not given to you by your parents, it was loaned to you by your children. We do not inherit the Earth from our Ancestors, we borrow it from our Children.”

I have been lucky enough to meet many local residents who are doing good work with climate change, often without much compensation. Thank you!

And to all of you as well who are also

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working to make a difference, but I have not yet met. Keep it up and continue to inspire me and others.

Happy New Year to all on this giant blue dot in space we call our home.

Dana Utman
Bayside

Hamas = genocidal terrorism

Recent opinion pieces echo rhetoric about Israel that aligns with antisemitic propaganda and perpetuate harmful, misleading narratives. These claims of apartheid, genocide, and ethnic cleansing are false.

Truth is, Israel and Hamas are at war. To be at war means to be in a state of armed conflict. Israel and Hamas are at war because Hamas attacked Israel on October 7, 2023, committing the worst massacre of Jews since the Holocaust. That day, Hamas tortured, raped, mutilated and murdered over 1,200 innocent people and captured hundreds of hostages.

Truth is, there is no genocide by Israel in Gaza. To commit genocide means to intentionally destroy a national, ethnic, racial, or religious group—which is what Hamas does. Hamas, like the Nazis, openly declares in its charter its goal to eradicate every Jew in Israel and around the world.

Truth is, there is no genocide, but rather a devastating conflict instigated by Hamas terrorists intent on destroying Israel and replacing it with an Islamic state where women lack rights, and non-Muslims and LGBTQ individuals face severe persecution and death.

Truth is, Gaza’s population has steadily grown year after year, even in the af-

termath of Hamas’ horrific attack on Israel and a year of war.

Truth is, for 20 years, Hamas has diverted billions of dollars in humanitarian aid to construct a vast underground network that Gazan civilians are not permitted to access. This underground infrastructure is deliberately used by Hamas to maximize civilian casualties. Journalists and even Mosab Hassan Yousef, (the son of Sheikh Hassan Yousef, a founding leader of Hamas, who has spoken out against the group), confirm Hamas’ sick strategy.

Truth is, Hamas’ death toll is deeply flawed. Andrew Fox exposes this in a 40-page report published in the Henry Jackson Society journal. Questionable Counting: Analyzing the Death Toll from the Hamas-run Ministry of Health in Gaza conclusively demonstrates that there is no genocide or genocidal intent on Israel’s part. This stands in stark contrast to the documented genocidal intent and actions of Hamas, as tragically exemplified on Oct. 7, 2023.

Truth is, Israel is defending itself. It is not intentionally destroying the Gazan people – Hamas is. Hamas is using its civilians, including children, as human shields, exploiting hospitals and schools as bases for terror operations. Hamas purposefully stores weapons and launches attacks from locations meant to be safe for civilians while Israel takes extraordinary measures to warn civilians before striking military targets and even distributes polio vaccines throughout Gaza.

Military experts confirm that in its war against Hamas terrorists, Israel has maintained an exceptionally low combatant-to-civilian casualty ratio, estimated at approximately 2:1.

Compared to casualty counts in other recent wars, Israel has gone to great lengths to avoid killing civilians.

Truth is, this is not genocide; it is sophisticated urban warfare, caused by

Hamas’ genocidal attacks against the Jewish people. This is Israel pushing back to save its people; any responsible nation would do the same.

We weep for every innocent person killed and want the war to end, but the only way to do that is for Hamas to surrender and release the hostages.

We ask for thoughtful engagement with these issues and a commitment to seeking balanced and credible information.

Sincerely,
Deborah Kallick on behalf of
Shalom Humboldt, a group of local citizens who believe in the right of the Jewish people to self determination in their historic homeland
Arcata

Innocence

A newborn baby
Held in mother’s eyes
Is fed in trust
Attraction to the world, to people, to life
There is hurt, betrayal, loss
Trust/Distrust Openness/Guardedness
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In a world that can be brutal and un-trustworthy
We acknowledge the imperfections while embracing the goodness of life
With a sense of melancholy and dread
one anticipates the inauguration of a new time in America
One does not celebrate the suffering of others
Salmon are returning up the undammed Klamath River
The sun rises with impermanent color
A Thai forest Buddhist monk with a begging bowl
Gives thanks for life, for food that is given, and cannot be owned

Peter Jain
Arcata

You’ve got a Ticket to Ride, Breast Health raffle, Mostly \$5 Sale

“Ticket to Ride,” a Beatles tribute and “family fun music event,” writes sponsor Sherry Vanderpool, is coming to Trinidad Heart Center, 426 Trinity St. next to school, on Saturday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m.

It’s a sing along and dance for all ages. Refreshments. Sliding scale \$10 to \$20 admission; children \$5. Email sherryvanderpool@yahoo.com for additional information.

Breast and GYN Health Project

Rose Gale-Zoellick, executive director of the Breast and GYN Health Project, A Cancer Resource Center, spoke eloquently to the Trinidad Civic Club last week about “tailored compassionate support to meet the needs of each person just a phone call away and always free of charge to all.”

Even though the the project center, near the Co-op in Arcata, has experienced three floods in one year (different quarters are being considered), the client services and team of staff and volunteers have not missed a beat in offering services.

Some 382 local clients received services last year; 125 were newly diagnosed with cancer or had a cancer concern; 6,306 interactions with the BGHP staff and volunteers took place.

There were 535 support group meetings; 433 individuals received help with patient navigation of the medical system or financial navigation. Six cancer support groups are currently available: advanced disease; in person breast cancer and breast

cancer online consultations, GYN cancer online, lymphoma and blood cancers on line and young women’s support group, a hybrid program. There is an extensive lending library. Wigs and other supplies are in abundance and available to clients.

Local individuals, businesses and volunteer support keep operations running. You can contact Rose Gale-Zoellick or others about BGHP by emailing rosegz@hcbhp.org or call (707) 825-8345.

Coming in June is the 21st annual vacation benefit raffle with opportunities to win visits to Lake Tahoe, Vermont, Sunriver, Bodega Bay or a local venue with an electric bicycle added. For advance information on the

vacation raffle, organized by Sue Mossman and Bonnie Etz, call BGHP at (707) 825-8345 or download a form at bghp.org.

“Mostly \$5 Sale” in Trinidad Town Hall January 25, 26

Remarkably generous community donors have filled up Trinidad Civic Club storage spaces with an abundance of clothing and a wide assortment of goods. A “Mostly \$5 Sale” on Saturday, Jan. 25 and Sunday, Jan. 26 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall should entice bargain hunters to have a look, take advantage of rare deals and benefit the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse Monument project at the harbor.

Another sale, called “Unique Boutique” will take place at the same time in the Club Room. Treasures and bargains including jewelry, shoes, accessories and much more will have a lit-

tle steeper price tags but still be great deals. For more information call (707) 677-3655 or visit trinidadcivicclub.org.

Watch for more information on “A Valentine Evening,” Feb. 14 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Town Hall: All Wheel Drive dance band, food, elegant decor, a beautiful night out coming before we know it.

Rest in peace, dear friends

Trinidad has experienced some awful losses in the past few weeks.

The families and friends of K.C. Lindgren, Ted Ruprecht, Jim Calladine, Pat Chaney, Ruby Rollings, Andy Lamber-son and Jeff Guido mourn their loss and the heartfelt sympathy of the community is extended to them.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



Probe McKinleyville’s epic past at the Clarke Historical Museum

McKinleyville history exhibit

The following is from the Clarke Historical Museum:

The Clarke Historical Museum is proud to announce the upcoming History of McKinleyville Exhibit, set to open on Feb. 8. This groundbreaking exhibit will explore the stories of McKinleyville’s rich and diverse history, showcasing the evolution of this vibrant community.

With a population of over 16,000, McKinleyville has a historical legacy worth preserving. There have been efforts in the past to preserve its varied history, like the historical photos that hung in the lobby of McKinleyville’s Burger King many years ago and the 2019 Pop-up Museum, but nothing like this.

Thanks to the generosity of Mad River Rotary, the Clarke is proud to offer visitors a well-researched and engaging experience that delves into the area’s past.

The exhibit will cover topics such as:

- Indigenous history of the McKinleyville region.
- Stories of early settlement and pioneering ranching families.
- The fascinating history of the “foggiest airport” in the U.S., cleared with flamethrowers during WWII.
- The impact of WWII and the development of essential infrastructure.
- The rise of the poultry industry



- The development of local schools.
- The Hammond Trail and surrounding historical sites.

Notable residents, visitors, and historical sites that remain to this day.

Visitors will not only gain insights into McKinleyville’s past but also contribute to preserving its legacy. Portions of the exhibit will transform into a traveling display after its run at the museum, ensuring the stories reach communities across the region and beyond.

“This exhibit is more than a display, it’s a celebration of McKinleyville’s legacy,” said Executive Director and Curator Josh Buck. “McKinleyville is my home-

town, and I’m excited that the Clarke is partnering with the community to uncover and share these incredible stories.”

Don’t miss the grand opening of the History of McKinleyville Exhibit on Feb. 8 at the Clarke Historical Museum in Eureka.

For more information, please contact admin@clarkemuseum.org.

New book club

The first meeting of a new book club called Booklovers will take place Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 4 p.m. at the McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville.

The group will choose books and decide when to meet. All are welcome. (707) 839-4459, humlib.org

McKinleyville | Town Center EIR will cover traffic calming proposals

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“From 2015 to 2024, we saw a 29 percent decrease in the number of homes that sold here in McKinleyville,” Bergen said.

One of the factors in sluggish home sale is interest rates, which shot up in recent years.

“So the high hit at 7.79 percent in November 2023, and we got down again last year to 6.9, which is really as good as it got, and now we’re headed back towards 7,” Bergen said.

Higher interest rates can keep homes from being affordable for buyers.

Bergen also pointed out that the rules for real estate agents have changed. Until recently, a potential buyer could call a realtor on a Saturday morning and tour a house without any fuss.

Now, before any showings take place, the agent and buyer

need to sit down and sign a contract that defines their relationship. Bergen also gave a useful tip for homeowners that receive letters from insurance companies telling them that they need to install a new roof to remain insured. Bergen said that homeowners should talk to their insurance agents. Sometimes all that is needed are better photos of the roof to solve the problem.

Potholes and traffic calming

When asked about McKinleyville’s potholes, Humboldt County Deputy CAO Jessica Maciel noted that last November, voters approved Measure O, a one cent sales tax increase. The tax hike, which goes into effect on April 1, is expected to bring in \$24 million a year, money that will be earmarked for road maintenance and public transit.

Unincorporated McKin-

leyville will benefit from Measure O funds.

However, not all the potholes will be fixed. As Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone noted at the meeting, a lot of McKinleyville’s potholes are located on private roadways. The county cannot legally make improvements to private roads.

Another issue raised during public comments is the status of a proposal to reduce Central Avenue from a total of five lanes in the McKinleyville Town Center to three lanes. One of the attendees wanted to know how they could stay informed the proposal and give input.

A consultant hired by the County of Humboldt is currently preparing a draft environmental impact report that will include all of the McKinleyville Town Center proposals, including the

Central Avenue traffic calming.

The draft EIR will come before the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee early this year. Then it will be reviewed by the Humboldt County Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors. Public hearings will be held throughout the process.

Two Feathers

Dr. Virgil Moorehead, Jr. gave a presentation on Two Feathers Native American Family Services, a non-profit located on Betty Court near the movie theater in McKinleyville.

The organization provides counseling, cultural programs and other activities to “improve the wellbeing and self-determination of Native American youth in Humboldt County,” according to its website.

Moorehead said that just a

few years ago, the non-profit had a staff of around four. Now it has a staff of more than 40.

“We believe in the power of impacting our youth,” Moorehead said.

One of the ways the program reaches youth is through sports, including wrestling, football and mountain biking.

Moorehead said that in order to impact youth, you have to be around youth and you need to be around them a lot, which is why sports is a good avenue.

Moorehead said that Two Feathers recently acquired the old church at the southwest corner of Hiller Road and McKinleyville Avenue and plans to turn it into a wellness center. The building will have office, spaces for counseling and its main hall will be used for conferences and other events.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
BRANDEN TYLER KANOA RABANG
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2402313
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: **CECILIA CATHERINE MCGEHEE**

To Proposed name: **CECILIA CATHERINE RODRIGUEZ**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JAN. 24, 2025
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Dept.: 4
Room: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: Dec. 3, 2024
Timothy A. Canning, Judge of the Superior Court
12/25, 1/1, 1/8, 1/15

File # 15952006 T.S. No.: 24-14230-104
Loan No.: *****0032
Notice of Trustee's Sale Note: There is a summary of the information in this document attached* [Pursuant to civil code § 2923.3(a), the summary of information referred to above is not attached to the recorded copy of this document, but only to the copies provided to trustor.] You are in default under a deed of trust dated 9/14/2018. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of

the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Original Trustor(s): Ian S Bell, husband and wife, as joint tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: WT Capital Lender Services, a California corporation Recorded 9/18/2018, as Instrument No. 2018-017032, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California Date of Sale: 1/24/2025 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, Ca 95501 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$217,366.18 Estimated Street Address or other common designation of real property: 732, 740 & 744 Locust St, Garberville, California 95542 Legal Description: The land referred to herein below is situated in the unincorporated area in the County of Humboldt, State of California and is as described as follows: Parcel 1 as shown on parcel map no. 2317 filed in the office of the County recorder in book 20 of parcel maps, pages 90 and 91 Humboldt County Records. A.P.N.: 032-042-018 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. In the event that the Deed of Trust described in this Notice of Trustee's Sale is secured by real property containing one to four single-family residences, the following notices are provided pursuant to the provisions of Civil Code section 2924f. Notice to potential bidders: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. 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File # 15952015 T.S. No.: 24-14231-104
Loan No.: *****0031
Notice of Trustee's Sale Note: There is a summary of the information in this document attached* [Pursuant to civil code § 2923.3(a), the summary of information referred to above is not attached to the recorded copy of this document, but only to the copies provided to trustor.] You are in default under a deed of trust dated 1/28/2014. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Original Trustor(s): Ian Bell and Courtney Bell, Husband and Wife, as Joint Tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: WT Capital Lender Services, a California corporation Recorded 1/30/2014, as Instrument No.

2014-001828-16, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California Date of Sale: 1/24/2025 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5TH Street, Eureka, Ca 95501 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$192,466.32 Estimated Street Address or other common designation of real property: 376 Riverview Dr, Garberville, California 95542 Legal Description: That real property situated in the County of Humboldt, State of California, described as follows: Parcel One: Beginning at a point located south 9 degrees 11 minutes east, 215.25 feet from the northwest corner of lot 14 of Benbow Company Subdivision No. 1, according to the map thereof on file in the Humboldt County Records; and running Thence south 9 degrees 11 minutes east, 197.84 feet to the center of the east branch of the South Fork of the Eel River; Thence downstream along said center of river south 74 degrees 49 minutes west, 107 feet; Thence north 12 degrees 01 minutes west, 268.51 feet; Thence north 77 degrees 59 minutes east, 100 feet; Thence south 12 degrees 01 minutes east, 65 feet; thence north 77 degrees 59 minutes east, 16.78 feet to the point of beginning. Parcel Two: beginning on the east line of lot 7 of Huber Subdivision as shown on the map thereof on file in the recorder's office of Humboldt County in book 13 of maps, page 32, at a point distant southerly thereon, 40 feet from the northeast corner thereof; Thence south 77 degrees 59 minutes west, 10 feet; Thence south 12 degrees 01 minutes east, 50 feet; Thence south 77 degrees 59 minutes west, 15 feet; Thence south 12 degrees 01 minutes east, 179.89 feet to the south line of said lot; Thence north 74 degrees 49 minutes east, 25.04 feet to the southeast corner of said lot; and Thence north 12 degrees 01 minutes west, along the east line of said lot, 228.51 feet to the point of beginning. the above described property being shown as parcel 1 on parcel map no. 2147 filed March 8, 1983 in book 19 of parcel maps, pages 4 and 5, Humboldt County Records. A.P.N.: 033-311-029 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. In the event that the Deed of Trust described in this Notice of Trustee's Sale is se-

cured by real property containing one to four single-family residences, the following notices are provided pursuant to the provisions of Civil Code section 2924f. Notice to potential bidders: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. Bidders at the trustee auction must make cashier's checks payable to WT Capital. Third party cashier's checks will not be accepted.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NAOMI ANDREA PRESLEY
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2402436
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: **NAOMI ANDREA PRESLEY**

To Proposed name: **NOVA ANDRE PLANTS**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: Feb. 7, 2025
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

Room: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: Dec. 24, 2024
Timothy A. Canning, Judge of the Superior Court
1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
ALYSON MARIA JOHNSON
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2402456
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: **ALYSON MARIA JOHNSON**

To Proposed name: **ALYSON MARIA ROSE**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: Feb. 21, 2025
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Dept.: 4
Room: 4

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3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: Jan. 2, 2025
Timothy A. Canning, Judge of the Superior Court
1/15, 1/22, 1/29, 2/5

NOTICE OF CITY OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION AND CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARINGS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Arcata Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, January 28, 2025, beginning at 5:30 p.m., and the City Council will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, February 19, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. The public hearings will be in the City Council Chambers, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street.

Project: Review and take action on proposed Land Use Code text amendments to Chapters 9.31 – Density Bonuses, 9.32 – Inclusionary Zoning, section 9.84.040 – Condominium Conversion, and section 9.100.020 – Definitions of Specialized Terms and Phrases. The text amendments update affordable housing density bonuses and inclusionary zoning (affordable housing requirements). The Planning Commission will consider resolution PC No. 25-01, a recommendation to City Council regarding the affordable housing incentive text amendments.

On February 19, 2025, the City Council will consider introducing (and adopting at a continued public hearing) proposed Ordinance No. 1575 regarding the affordable housing incentive text amendments.

Environmental: The City Council will consider finding the Ordinance exempt from the environmental review of the California Environmental Quality Act Guidelines pursuant to section 15061(b)(3) (the common sense exemption) because it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that the adoption of this ordinance may have a significant effect on the environment.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN:
1. Information regarding the proposed Land Use Code text amendments and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St, Arcata on weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 707-822-5955 or comdev@cityofarcata.org
2. The Planning Commission and City Council will consider public comment, and the entire public record on the Land Use Code text amendments, prior to making a recommendation or decision.
3. The Planning Commission resolution and City Council Ordinance are not appealable. The Planning Commission resolution is a recommendation that will be reviewed by the City Council on February 19, 2025. City Council actions are not appealable.
4. Pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)."
1/15

Cutie Holly, bursting with snuggles, naps and fun

Here's a cute little pup for your consideration. Holly was at the Shelter's Holiday Fundraiser back in December and I was sure she would get snapped right up but at this writing, she is still available for adoption at the shelter. One of our volunteers took her home for an overnight visit and reported the following: "Holly was a fabulous houseguest – here's a summary of our less than 24 hours together. One lap around the house to get situated and she



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settled in immediately, quickly finding the stash of dog toys and helping herself to all of them! She's a fun mix of little bursts of energy, followed by snuggles, belly rubs and lounging naps. She happily ate dinner in a crate and had zero accidents in the house. Each time we went outside she would go to the bathroom first thing; very impressive! By far the silliest part of her stay was when she saw herself in a mirror. Definitely a first for her! This morning she was happy to get up early to get to the gym



Car Holly.
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by 5 a.m., she patiently waited in the car until it was time for our walk and was adventurous and bold despite it still being dark outside and a new place for her. She quickly made a few friends at the gym, and is ready to make more! Whoever adopts Holly will be very lucky, she's such a petite little cutie!" Holly is about five months old. We think she will probably be 40 – 50 pounds at maturity. She is spayed, vaccinated, and microchipped. She is available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. Call (707) 840-9132 to make an appointment to meet Holly.



Lawn Holly.

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Yee Haw | ‘Bending over backwards’

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so-called “emergency housing villages” on properties like Yee Haw. It's a change that will broadly apply to similar properties in Community Planning Areas and Supervisor Rex Bohn said he's worried it will “open the door” to emergency housing in ill-fitting areas like the Avenue of the Giants. Bohn confirmed the effects in an exchange with Planning Director John Ford. “If we pass this according to our emergency housing ordinance, they can put 18 units per acre if they can meet the water and sewer requirements,” Bohn said. “That is correct,” Ford responded. Ford also confirmed that it can be done on a single-lane road that isn't paved. “We're bending over backwards for this – it seems like this is pretty extreme,” said Bohn. Yee Haw is in Supervisor Steve Madrone's district. He noted that although the emergency housing ordinance invites non-profit groups to bring projects forward, there have been “no takers” due to funding issues.

He also noted that the SoHum Housing Opportunities group has gotten a \$2.5 million grant and is pursuing low cost housing through “working with private landowners to actually provide some tiny house villages or other kinds of accommodations.” Madrone added, “So does our effort to adapt and modify our ordinances to make it possible to be able to create more housing opportunities for low-income individuals open the door? Yes, and I think that's a fantastic thing.” A public comment period mostly included those in support of allowing Yee Haw's types of housing and alternative systems. Charles Garth, Yee Haw's owner, said he and the county are collaborating on resolving issues. “You haven't shut me down yet because we keep taking steps forward and you keep taking steps forward, and I appreciate that,” he continued. Updating the code issues, county staff had described progress in the commune's clean-ups, water and sewage testing, and reduction of contamination risks.

But the code enforcement case remains active and staff told supervisors there are permitting challenges. Senior Planner Steve Lazar said the cost of meeting permitting requirements could top \$100,000. A written staff report says the outcome “could be a long and expensive process which ends up demonstrating the current shelters are not permissible without significant improvements or reconstruction.” Environmental Health Director Mario Kalson said primary issues are “the questionable permitting history of the existing water wells” and “the potential for the site to do and support permitted accommodations and housing.” Plans for an onsite septic system will have to be developed and the property will have to be analyzed for “capacity to engineer a system,” he continued. Supervisor Mike Wilson has concerns about Garth's long-term management ability. “This is a private property owner, it's not a nonprofit, it's not an institution with a board or anything like that, that's committed to raising funds,” Wilson said, adding that to raise external funds,

a nonprofit group with a lease spanning decades “would be something you would be considering so that there is at least some consistency and real commitment to the long-term sustainability.” Wilson's concern about sustainability is also relevant to the General Plan change allowing residential estate development, which he said dramatically increases the site's property value. Board Chair Michelle Bushnell described the relaxation of road standard requirements as selectively “going backwards” from the rules applied to cannabis farming permits. But the board nodded to the value of providing housing and unanimously approved the processing of applications for the changes. The approval vote includes a requirement for payment of the county's code enforcement staff time. Supervisor Natalie Arroyo emphasized the importance of Yee Haw meeting the “milestones” of a compliance timeline. Under a schedule set by planning staff, a permit for Yee Haw's use of the site will be up for Planning Commission approval in mid-September. But a doubtful Bohn predicted it's “not gonna happen” by then.

GREENSKY BLUEGRASS performs Thursday, Jan. 16 at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake. For two decades, Greensky Bluegrass have been widely known for their dazzling live performances and relentless touring schedule. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., show starts at 7:30 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$40 in advance and \$50 at the door. (877) 252-2946, bluelake-casino.com

RLAD performs Thursday, Jan. 16 at The Basement, 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby's Storehouse, Arcata. RLAD is a popular local jazz/fusion group that includes Tim Randles on keyboard, Ken Lawrence on bass, Doug Marcum on guitar and Mike LaBolle on drums. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 645-2309, basementarcata.com

KAPTAIN KIRK performs Thursday, Jan. 16 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Come see Captain Kirk take off to the stars with his eclectic brand of musical mayhem. The show starts at 7 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, loggerbar.com/events

RLAD performs Fabulous Fusion on Friday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall. The band members of RLAD came up through the Jazz Fusion era of the 1970s. They are keeping its spirit alive with a blend of funk, Latin, world beat and original tunes. Admission is \$10 to

\$20 on a sliding donation. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

PETER SAWYER & THE LEFT HAND MONKEY WRENCH GANG performs Friday, Jan. 17 and Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St., Arcata. Pete Sawyer & The Left Hand Monkey Wrench Gang offer a high-energy Grateful Dead experience, as they have been taking the West Coast by storm in 2024-25 and there will be no repeats of songs between their two nights of shows. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 8:30 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$20 in advance and at the door. (707) 826-BREWS, humbrews.com

FAMOUS IN RUSSIA performs Friday, Jan. 17 at Richard's Goat, 401 I St., Arcata. As part of local music night, this Parascap Records showcase features live sets from Famous in Russia (with a new lineup, they're bringing high-energy melodies and raw passion to the stage), Mambo Green (a groove-heavy soundscape that'll keep your feet moving), and Burn Canyon (the debut of an up-and-coming local band ready to make a name for themselves). Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$5-10 on a sliding scale in advance and at the door. (707) 630-5000, richardsgoat.com

THE PIET DALMOLEN BAND performs Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Local guitarist/singer/songwriter Piet Dalmolen proudly unveils *Time Stands Still*, his long-awaited debut solo LP. Boasting eight eclectic compositions, this talisman resonates through an amalgam of sublime psychedelic rock, soulful jazzy blues and indie-Americana and Piet's guitar and understated vocals create a potent vessel of joy and vulnerability. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$20 in advance and at the door. (707) 822-1575, arcataplayhouse.org

YOUNG AND LOVELY performs Saturday, Jan. 18 at The Basement, 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby's Storehouse, Arcata. Local jazzy and sultry quintet featuring the Penner siblings, Nate Zwerdling on stand-up bass and Mike Labolle on drums. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. \$5 at the door. (707) 645-2309, basementarcata.com

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THE VATCHER BROTHERS perform Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. The Vatcher Brothers are a local alternative rock duo of twin brothers who deliver catchy songs with heartfelt vocals, crunchy guitars and electronic beats. Show at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, loggerbar.com/events

THE PEKING ACROBATS perform Tuesday, Jan. 21 at the Van Duzer Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt. For 32 years, The Peking Acrobats have redefined Chinese acrobatics with daring maneuvers atop a pagoda of chairs and feats in trick-cycling, tumbling, juggling, somersaulting and gymnastics. All ages. Doors open at 6 p.m., show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50-\$40. (707) 826-3928, tickets.humboldt.edu/calpolyhumboldt-presents

DOGS IN A PILE perform Tuesday, Jan. 21 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata. New Jersey's eclectic quintet Dogs in a Pile merges funk, jazz and rock 'n' roll with psychedelia, and the quintet presents a completely original vibe built on kaleidoscopic soundscapes eerily reminiscent of the days of yesteryear. As avid storytellers, the Dogs draw inspiration from personal experiences, balancing life's foibles with ever-present youthful sangunity. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$25 in advance and at the door. (707) 630-5000, arcatatheatre lounge.com

COMING UP:

- Mason Jennings at Humboldt Brewery, Thursday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m.
- Etana at Humboldt Brewery, Friday, Jan. 24, 9 p.m.
- Yusef Lateef at the Arcata Playhouse, Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.
- Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo at the Van Duzer Theatre, Monday, Jan. 27, 7 p.m.
- Shwayze at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m.



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